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The Police Deal Gently with Jim Sullivan's Diva.

Decision Reserved In This Case by the Excise Board.

Wulfers's Gorgeous Universe Dark

In the Penitentiary. LAUGUST GUIDON. BILLY M'GLORY, Indicted and Dives Closed.

JOHN KELLY, PAUL M'CARTHY, J. J. M'ALEER, CHARLES SMITH, THOS. M'CORMICK. AL DAVIS. Licenses Revoked. ALFRED DAVIS, CHARLES SMITH JOHN WULFERS.

Dive Annexes Closed. SIMON BUTTNER. | JOHN J. MURPHY. | JAMES SULLIVAN. Renewal of Concert License Refused. MAX GOMBOSSY. | LOUIS STAJER.

" Concerts" Suspended. IGNATZ BUTTNER,

The Excise Board yesterday afternoon con sidered the case of Peter F. Mathews, who holds the liquor license for the dive at No. 78 Third avenue, known as Farley's Hotel, and of which Mr. Jim Sullivan is the reputed pro-

A report from Police Capt McCullagh, of the Fifth street station, was submitted in accordance with the Board's request. The report stated that Farley's Hotel was "frequented by a mixed class," but that Capt. McCullagh of his own knowledge could not say that the place was run otherwise than in an orderly manner.

Detective Blissert and Officer Leary, or Capt. McCullagh's squad, gave similar testimony. The Board reserved decision. Only Commissioners Koch and Fitzpatrick. of the Board, were present, President Meakim being confined to his home by a severe attack

It is peculiar, to say the least, that Capt. McCullagh and his officers should not know the true character of Farley's Hotel. The rooms over the saloon have been rented for fulfilment of assignations made on street or in the saloon itself, an Evening World investigator was solicited to go to one of these rooms by a female habitue of the dive. Although no concert license had been issued to the "hotel," music was a feature of the entertainment provided for patrons in the room back of Mr. Jim Sullivan's bar, and ribald

songs were loudly sung there. There were tables in the place, and at these it was the habit of lewd women to sit and so licit and make immoral bargains.

The resort was in many respects similar to Weich, who was a former partner or Mr. Jim
Sullivan in the old Golden Horn, an infamous
resort. Their joint business in the Golden

Another matter which may be discussed is
the question of Spring elections and the Horn was broken up by the police, and since then Messrs. Welch and Sullivan have presided over separate establishments conducted upon similar lines.

It is almost incredible that an attempt should be made to give Farley's Hotel any other than its true character.

It was shut up by its proprietor as soon as

THE EVENING WORLD'S search-light exposed its iniamy, and it has since remained closed, a tacit confession of guilt upon the part of

Farley's Hotel must go the way of all dives There is no lack of conclusive evidence against the den and those by whom it was

THE UNIVERSE SHUT UP TIGHT.

One of Capt. Ryan's Officers Had Carried Off Wulfers's License. Another keeper of a palatial saloon with

once notorious dive annex has succumbed to the wave of reform set in motion by the EVENING WORLD and tightly closed his den. He is Mr. John Wullers, whose license for

the "Universe," at 72 University place, was revoked Tuesday afternoon by the Board of Excise. That license was taken away from him by one of Capt. Ryan's Mercer street policemen yesterday afternoon and returned to the Board of Excise.

Last night Mr. Wulfers's "Universe" was dimly lighted and totally deserted. A solitary gas jet made the mirrored bar-room look sepulchral, and another shed a faint glimmer over the gorgeous back room, no longer the rendezvous of harpies and their associates. For the first time in three weeks, too, an EVENING WORLD investigator was able to pass Wulfers's place without being accosted Kennedy, of 427 Kast Fourteenth street, for

by the disreputable women who used to frequent his back room and who, since they were debarred from the "Universe," have pited their disgraceful vocation either in its very doorways or in the immediate vicinity. It may appear singular to Mr. Wulfers, but

with the closing of the "Universe" last night and Fifth avenue was deserted by the harpies who are wont to promenade there.

Up to last night investigators from this

McGurk's, Mr. Louis Stajer's, Mr. Louis Walthers's, Mr. John J. McAleer's, Mr. Paul McCarthy's and Mr. Alfred Davis's " Excise Bue; Mr. Care; Weich's "Hole in the Wall," trong.

17 FOURTH AVENUE; Mr. Tom Stevenson's Side," 157 Bleecker street; Mr. August FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. CONFIDENT OF A NEW TRIAL. CAUGHT AT LAST. 117 Fourth avenue; Mr. Tom Stevenson's street; Mr. Tom Gould's, Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street, and Mr. Daniel Scriber's "Pickwick" at 1347 Broadway.

Mr. Scribner, although indicted, arrested and on ball, has fled from the city. Mr. Davis SENT A WEAK REPORT. and on ball, has fled from the city. Mr. Davis has been indicted, but is in hiding to avoid arrest, and Mr. Frank Stevenson, whose place dive-annex is concerned, is still prudently keeping under cover.
Mr. Ignatz Buttner's "Orpheum Concert

Garden," at 294 Bowery, was again dark and deserted last night because of the action of Mayor Grant in withholding his concert license. Mr. Buttner's bar was open, but it is doubtful if the business done there was sufgas bill, to say nothing of the rest. Without its star attractions—disreputable women ficient to pay the single barkeeper and the the " Orphoum " is a financial failure.

The dive-annexes of the saloons of Mr. Simon Buttner, 304 Bowery; Mr. John J. Murphy, 34 Bond street; Mr. "Honest" John Kelly, 520 Sixth avenue, and Mr. Tom Mcormick. 526 Sixth avenue, were still closed ast night.

Disorderly Houses Raided. Two disorderly houses in Mulberry Den

were raided last night by the police of the Elizabeth street station. The proprietors and thirteen female inmates were arrested. In the Tombs Police Court to-day the women were sent to the island. The proprietors, Michael Riccio and Tomaso Salvini, were held in \$500 batl each for trial.

BABE BORN IN STREET CAR.

The Child and Its Mother Taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

The conductor of car No. 131, of the Grand treet line, received but one fare from Mrs. Minnie Spingle, of 162 Monroe street, when the got on his car at 9.10 o'clock this morn-

ing, and only one fare got on. But five minutes later, when the blushing and very much agitated conductor rang the bell for a stop at Broadway, two passengers

PARIS BANK IN TROUBLE. Two Members of the Firm Arrested

-Bank Shares Fall. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Paris, Peb. 4 .- The afternoon papers con-

here regarding the financial troubles of a arge banking-house in this city. Two of the members of the firm it is anounced were arrested last night and were subjected to a most searching examination

which lasted throughout the night. ; The names of several houses are mentioned being in trouble, but there is no certainty as yet as to which one it is that is involved. Shares of the Bank of Paris have dropped 40 francs since Tuesday, and shares of the Credit Foncier fell 25 francs to-day.

REPUBLICANS TO CONFER.

Husted Convenes the Executive Committee for Saturday, Feb. 13. The Executive Committee of the Republi can State Committee has been notified by Chairman Husted to meet at the Fifth Avenue lotel Saturday; of next week.

At this meeting it will probably be determined to call the State Committee togethe ne question of spring elections and a protoco of Supervisors in the several towns on a State. Most of these will be held Tues

WAS IT THE FLORIDA?

A Tramp Steamship Seen Taking Off a Vessel's Crew.

The captain of the steamship Plassy, which arrived to-day from Liverpool, reports that Jan. 30, at 9 A. M., she passed a large, fullthose invested with the management of the rigged ship with the ensign union down, hove

A tramp steamship, with a yellow funnel

castward.

It is sudposed that the ship was the Florida, which was passed by the White Star freignter Runic the following day, apparently abandoned and dritting about with several of her sails set.

FLAMES AT FAR ROCKAWAY.

One of Mrs. O'Leary's Boarders Nearly Suffocated.

PAR HOCKAWAY, L. I., Feb. 4.—At 5 o'clock this morning fire broke out in Mrs. Leary's boarding-house here. It originated from the explosion of a lamp in a bedroom. A boarder named Carter, who was sleeping at the time, was dragged out of bed by James nith, nearly sufficiated. The loss is about \$4.000.

KEATING'S SLAYER INDICTED.

The Bill Against Kennedy Charges Murder in the First Degree.

The Grand Jury to-day indicted Daniel murder in the first degree for having shot The Pittsburg Thief and Murderer and killed John Keating during a dispute in Forey's saloon, First avenue and Seventcenth Kennedy is a metal spinner, thirty years old. He claims that he shot Keating in self-

Burglar Caught Under Fire.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 4.—Monday vening Bert Stump entered the house of his employer, Gus Hutts, near Crawfordsville. cmployer, Gus Hutts, hear Crawfordsville, cmployer, Gus Hutts, hear Crawfordsville, and beating Hutts into heachsthilty with a club sched the money in the house and, lock-ling Mrs. Hutts in a closet, field. A crowd started in search, and he was surrounded last night.

Other once notoricus dens that were still upon his pursuers, and about thirty shots tightly closed last night were Mr. Charles Smith's, Mr. Max Gombossy's, Mr. John H. McGurt's, Mr. Loth States, Mr. Max Gombossy's, Mr. John H. McGurt's, Mr. Loth States, Mr. Mr. Mr. How as then over-powered and placed in jail.

The ASTRONOMICAL MATTER to THE WORLD ALMANAC of 1899 to a Senator Power is reported to be greatly im-Exchange" at 197, 207, 258, 255, 285, 299, special feature, and unequalled in any 327 and 336 Bowery respectively; Mr. Jim other annual of the kind. It is the work Builivan's "Pariey's lietel," 78 Third ave- of an expert of the highest qualifica-

for Her Husband's Sake.

at 78 West Third street, is closed so far as th | The Late Sir Morell Mackenzie-England and the GreatFair.

> LONDON, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Florence Ethel Os borne, for whose arrest on a charge of perjury a warrant is in the hands of the police, and this morning, and he supplemented his usual who it was announced on Tuesday last was breakfast of a roll and coffee with a fine render to the authorities, is taking the step

She says she does not want to inflict any further ruin on her husband, Capt. Osborne, who, unless he came back and answered the eave the army.

Capt. Osborne married the lady after Mrs. Hargreave had charged her with the theft of her jewels, and he was a firm believer in her nnocence until indisputable proof of her guilt was placed before him.

He has stood by her in all her troubles, and after she arrived at Irun he expressed to her his willingness to join her and accompany her in a flight to a more remote region if she

She thought it better, however, for her to return and stand trial, and thus, if possible, save her husband from the further consequences of the act for which she was alone esponsible.

The Death of Sir Morell Mackenzie.

the Great English Surgeon. LONDON, Feb. 4.—The death of Sir Merell Mackengle M. D. which occurred last night in this city, has been expected for several

days, by influenza and accompanying lis. His death has renewed discussion of his connection with the alleged intrigue by which bell for a stop at Broadway, two passengers were assisted from the car and were taken a little later to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Certainly child nover selected a more novel place or occasion for making its debut in the world than Baby Spingle, and no case is on record of a street-car conductor's having his passenger list enlarged in this fashion, but neither babe nor mother seems any the worse for the experience.

Mrs. Spingle is a comely woman of thirty-site of the cancer and babe are doing well at St. Vincent's Hospital.

DEAR FRITE: I shall take much pleasure in conthe ninety-nine days reign of the cancer-af-

ferring knighthood on the physician who has ren-dered you and us such great services, for Dr. Mackenrie has, indeed, treated you with the great-

VICTORIA R. I est skill. There is also at Dr. Mackenzie's late rest dence a photograph of the picture of Empress Frederick of Germany (eldest daughter of Queen Victoria), painted by Angell, with her signature.

Urging an Adequate English Exhibit at the World's Fair.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LONDON, Pcb. 4.—The papers of this city today devote much attention to the report on the Chicago Columbian Exhibition made by Col. J. H. Sadler, British Vice-Consul in that

The Standard says that the trading nations of all the world will compete at the Fair and expresses the hope that British manufacturers and business men will realize this, adding that it hardly looks as if the British overnment did, while France is affording £80,000, Brazil and Mexico each over £100,000 and England only £25,000. It will be a serious mistortune, the Standard says, if Great Britain is not

adequately represented at the Exhibition. Letters on the Subject of Free French Sugar for America.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—A yellow book was issued the months of November and December passed between M. Ribot, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the French Charge d'Affaires at Washington, regarding the admission into the United States of French sugars.

Unitarians Will Not Be Invited to Mr. Spurgeon's Funeral.

iny associated passe. I London, Feb. 4.—Mr. James Spurgeon de clares that while the neads of every religious from the peril resulting from a criminal oper-denomination will be invited to attend the ation performed by her husband. funeral of his brother, the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, thich will be held on Thursday next in the Metropolitan Tabernacie, no Unitarians will

Cardinal Manning Left Only 2100 in Consols.

Int Associates Parss. 1
London, Feb. 4.—The will of the late Cardinal Manning was opened to-day. It shows that he possessed less than £100, which wa n consols, and a collection of books. The will contains no statement of public interest.

OUR TRADE WITH CANADA.

Dominion Ministers Going to Wash

ington to Discuss It.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 4.—It is definitely understood that Hon. MacKenzle Howell, acting Minister of Justice, and Hon. J. E. Foster, Minister of Finance, will leave for Washington on Monday or Tuesday next to discuss by appointment with the United States authorities the question of trade best tween the two countries.

FITZSIMMONS A SUICIDE.

Inc. In Associated dynamics of the had been unsuccessful in getting the financier to boom his big enterpolated was surprised when informed that the could identify McCafin as one of his kid-the clerks were atraid that his three satchers the clerks were atraid that his three satchers contained dynamite. He does not know what dynamite is and never shot a gun off in his life. He says that low nough have secured a loan of a million and a half from Mr. Gould he would not harm a half from Mr. Gould he would not harm a half of his head.

Pine is a larmer's son, and for several liver Cove. He has always had big schemes on his goatee.

Ward continued looking at McCann and finally said: "He looks yet place has taken of his goatee." The liver Cove. He has always had big schemes on his brain.

INT ARBOCIATED PRESS. 1

ORLEANS, Feb. 4 .- Pitzsimmons the Pittsburg thief and murderer, committed suicide at the Parish prison this morning by cutting his throat with a penknife while he was covered up in bed.

One Killed in a Freight Wreck. INCOLN, Neb., Feb. 4.—A freight train on the C., B. and Q. Railroad was wrecked here yesterday. The train struck a broken here had plied up cars, engine and tender. Engineer Lew F. Pennington, of Wymore, was killed. The fireman and brakeman escaped.

Senator Power Better. WASHINGTON, Peb. 4.—The condition of

HALL'S "ELTWINN THE ACTS" and BRAVO, 10c. Half Diving, Sc., All-folace Cigarettee are the only demons made by Toose if Hall Latab' 1356. . WORLD ALMANAC for 1892.

Mrs. Osborne Will Stand Trial Harris's Lawyers Will Make the First Move Monday.

> The Convicted Wife-Poisoner May Stay in the Tombs a Year.

Convicted Wife-Poisoner Carlyle W. Harris had quite recovered his self-command when he arose from his Tombs cell cot at D o'clock cigar, which he seemed to enjoy reflectively.

nore cheerful in every way. He walked briskly in the exercise hour's parade around the elliptical gallery in the prison, smoking charge against her, would be compelled to persistently and nodding recognition to the ful eyes for nearly eleven months. This return of buoyancy is due to his ex-

pectation of a successful issue of his appeal for a new trial. The first move will be made ext Monday before Recorder Smyth. It a new trial is there denied, and a time is set for the removal of Carlyle W. Harris from the face of the earth by electrocution, then a notice of appeal will be served by Lawyers laylor, Jerome and Davidson, and this, in itself acting as a stay of proceedings, will leave Harris in the Tombs till the matter is settled | napping of little Ward Waterbury, his cousin. by the Court of Appeals, perhaps a year

hence. The counsel for Harris are confident of obaining a new trial, and other able lawyers are quoted as saying that such an outcome is

certain. Harris refused to see any callers to-day except his lawyers and relatives. He reurned word to an Evening World reporter who sent up his card that he "had nothing to say for publication."

Both William F. Howe and A. H. Hummel declare that it was a mistake not to put Harris on the stand, to deny, as the only person who could refute the story, that he poisoned Helen Potts and the tales of his libertinism. They say that the verdict was not justified by the evidence and that the jurymen must have imagined all sorts of bad things about a defendant who did not dare to submit himself to cross-examination.

What that cross-examination would have treated of may be surmised by the statement of Assistant District-Attorney Wellman. Mr. Wellman says that during the trial he

eceived word that a girl, Lulu Van Zandt, at south Amboy, was lured into a marriage in 1880, when but fourteen years old, to a sixteen-year-old youth, who signed the record in Asbury Methodist Church as Charles Harris, Carlyle Harris. He deserted her, she underwent a criminal operation and is now a physi-

Harris's aunt, Miss McCready, testified on als trial that he was born in 1869, but Mr. Wellman always contended that he was much older. The unhappy victim could not be in whole story before the jury.

Harris, the younger brother of Carlyle, once said to Mrs. Potts that "Carl is a polished villain," and the prosecution has ascertained that about three months after Harris's secret Constable Fitzroy, who brou marriage to Helen Potts he became engaged to the jail, says that the prisoner made a con-to marry a Miss Worrell, the daughter of a lession to him on the way. Kentucky clergyman, and tried to make an

has already been told. It is said that he was engaged to a young giri in Brooklyn at the time of the death of his wife. This girl was one of his mother's

admiring proteges. In July, 1890, it is said, Harris sought advice from a lawyer about getting a divorce from his secret wife. This was at about the time she was sent by Harris to Scranton, where her uncle, Dr. Treverton, rescued her

Harris was at one time purser on an Old Dominion line steamship, and the officers tell strange tales of his performances during that

WANTS \$1,500,000 FROM GOULD.

Farmer Pine Denies that There Was Dynamite in His Satchels.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
MILLVILLE, N. J., Feb. 4.—Ephraim Pine,
the Millville crank who tried to borrow \$1,-500,000 from Jay Gould in New York yester-

day, has arrived home.

He lives about four miles out of this city on the road leading to Newport and is looked | Ward Waterbury says that one of his abupon around here as one of the most harmless ductors were a goatee on his chin. McCann men in the world. When questioned about has always worn a goatee, but had just nu-

loading lumber on a truck from a float at stanton street and East River, fell from the pier to the float. His head atruck the deck, and he was lustantly killed. Two Families Burned Out.

Bureau will be found illustrated in THE | Charles E. Waterbury's alleged plan to | Young & Smylie's "Acme" Licorice Pellets | murder his cousin Ward in cold blood, pro-

Charles E. Waterbury, Who Planned the Kidnapping of His Cousin, a Prisoner.

Did it to Get Money to Open a New York Dive.

The dark rings had disappeared from under his eyes; he was brighter than yesterday and a Full Confession.

> terbury Will Be Forced to Wear It Before Little Ward.

False Black Beard Found, and Wa-

PPPCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 4.—Charles E. Waterbury is in custody here, having been arrested at his home late last night n a charge of being concerned in the kid-He was captured on the country road near his home in Stanwich, Conn., at about 10

He was walking along the roadfully dressed with a bundle of clothes under his arm and a cocked revolver in his hand. Deputy Sheriff John Selleck seized him and

he made a movement as if to shoot. He gave in, however, and was taken to the He said he was on his way to surrender

himself to the authorities. This is not believed, as everything pointed to the theory that he was trying to escape. Waterbury denied any share in the plot to kidnep the boy and said he would stand trial. The news of Waterbury's arrest spread like wildfire. The people of this portion of Connecticut were all indignant over the kidnapping of Ward Waterbury and sympathized

with the child's parents. Waterbury is reported to have made a confession, but the constables will not admit

He was informed that McCann and Southerland had been arrested and had made a confession. This dejected him greatly. He spent a very restless night in the lock-up. To-day at 12 o'clock Charles E. Waterbury, Southerland and McCann were arraigned be but whose name she afterwards learned was fore Judge Hoyt. District-Attorney Walsh conducted the prosecution. Little Ward

Waterbury and his father and mother were in It will be remembered that Ward Waterbury said one of the men who abducted him wore a black beard. A false black beard was found in the house where little Ward was duced to appear as a witness on Harris's trial, kept confined. It is believed that Charles E. but had Harris taken the stand the cross-ex-sminer would have been able to bring the coaxed away from the school-house, and that he expected this disguise to prevent Ward Wr. Wellman says that even McCready from identifying him. He will be required to put on this false beard in court, and then

Ward Waterbury will be asked to identify Constable Fitzroy, who brought Waterbury

Fitzroy declares that Waterbury told him engagement with a young woman at Asbury he stole the boy because he knew the lad's father "had lots of money," which he felt be-The betrayal of a Miss C-at Asbury Park longed rightfully to him. He was tired of has been discovered, the Prosecutor says, and living and wanted to go to New York and

> the three should share equally any money that might be gotten out of it. It was decided to examine McCann first, and Southerland and Charles E. Waterbury were and made \$200,000, it is said, on a Granger taken back to the lockup to await their turn.

Deputy Sheriff John Dayton, who arrested Fall. McCann and Southerland, told how the arrest McCann was then called and told Justice

Hoyt how Charles K. Waterbury had approached him and proposed the abduction of Ward Waterbury. Waterbury told McCann that the boy must be kept in the house until the money was obtained. Waterbury said he intended to kill his cousin Ward if he didn't get that \$6,000. McCann retorted that it was bad enough to

kidnap the boy, but he would not be a party McCann then denied that he was one of the men who kidnapped Ward. He said he gave up the job the night before, and told Charle E. Waterbury that he would have nothing to do with him.

The authorities have evidence, however, to prove that McCann was one of the men.

Henry R. Greenbaum, a truck-driver, thirty- then put upon the stard. He told the story placed on the calendar. five years old, while at work this morning of this abduction practically as published, The boy shuddered as ne related the story of The Mob Killed the Old Mother. how he was stolen away. McCann was manifestly nervous while

in a court of justice, and might have handled Charles E. Waterbury in a manner that he would never forget. A KIDNAPPER'S CONFESSION.

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firt-foots just then the people pres-

Charles Waterbury Said to Have Planned His Cousin's Abduction. BEDFORD, N. Y., Peb. 4 .- Two members of the gang which kulnapped eight-year-old Ward Waterbury last Monday and attempted to extort \$6,000 ransom from his father, Farmer Charles P. Waterbury, of Long Ridge,

were captured last night. They are John McCann and Samuel South erland, both of whom are now lodged in the jail at Greenwich, Conn., which is just across

the State line from Long Ridge.

McCann has turned State's evidence, and has made a full confession of the whole plot steal the boy and conceal him for a few days, until the ransom or some part of the sum demanded, should have been paid over

to the conspirators.

He implicates Charles E. Waterbury, Farmer Waterbury's nepnew, who brought the letter of the kidnappers to his uncles house, and told a cock-and-bull story about seeing little ward carried off by two men in a buggy, and Everett June, another young man who lives in the neighborhood. M'CANN'S CONFESSION. According to his story, it is said, Nophew Waterbury was the ringleader in the con-spiracy, and arranged all the details of the plot to sical his little cousin. The other men, McCann says, only carried out his plans.

ANOTHER BOY TO BE STOLEN. Previous to this, it was learned, Waterbury and proposed a scheme to kidnap the son of Haniord Lockwood, ex-President of the Greenville Loan and Trust Company and a very wealthy man. He said it would be an assy matter to get several thousand dollar but of Mr. Lockwood, and mentioned Southerned of Mr. Lockwood, and mentioned Southerned and and June, who are farm hands living Vest Stanwich, as men who would help arry out the scheme.

TO HIDE THE LAD IN A CAVE. McCann refused to consider the proposition, and Waterbury then undertook to play the rick on his wealthy uncle. His plan was to nirap little Ward, his cousts, and carry him if to a cave in the woods known as "Devil's n." and keep him there a few days until ad get the money he expected would ortheoming.
This plan was carried out in its inception, out when the conspirators found what a hue and cry had been stirred up, they became rightened and sent little Ward back without the strength of the property of the strength of the st

aking any further attempt to extort the msom, as was told in THE EVENING WORLD esterday.
THE HOUSE IS RECOGNIZED. Yesterday Ward led a party of searchers to the house where he had been imprisoned. He recognized it as soon as he saw it.

The house was vacant, but when it was searched several pieces of valuable evidence against the kidnappers were secured. A sheet of paper was found similar to the one on which was written the note to Farmer Water-bury demanding the ransom and one or two which was written the note to Farmer Water-bury demanding the ransom, and one or two articles of clothing, which the boy recognized as having been worn by his captors.

About a mile from the house is the cave caticd "Devil's Den," in which was found a hundlecrhief belonging to Ward. It is be-lieved that it was the kidnappers intention to transfer the boy from the attle room to the cave if the conspirators should be pur-sued too closely.

sued too closely. GRAND JURY TO ACT. All the evidence against the kidnappers, in-cluding the confession of Mccana, will be laid before the Westchester Grand Jury to-morrow at White Plains, and every effort will be made by the authorities to bring to justice the men who will then be indicted.

RUSSELL SAGE'S HEIR DEAD. Russell Sage, jr., Succumbed at the

Windsor Hetel To-Day. Russell Sage, jr., the favorite nepnew and heir of Russell Sage, died at 11.15 o'clock this morning at the Windsor shall be printed on single ballot, on which the Hotel, where he has been ill for some time

which the childless uncle for whom he was named was interested. He was possessed of a handsome fortune.

During the great Missouri Pacific strike During the great Missouri Pacific strike riots of a year ago at St. Louis he was on the ground and in the midst of the trouble.

He cared little for piling up money, and lived a happy bachelor lite at his clubs, of lounged in hotel buttles telling good stories, and making others as well as himself happy, playing a crack game of billiards.

He was not much of a churchman, and took no interest in his venerable uncle's church work, but he was a great favorite with his uncle. Russell Sage, the multi-inidionaire, and was popularly supposed to be the helr apparent to those millions. those millions. When the news of the attempt to blow up Russell Sage, with a dynamite bomb reached him at the Windsor Hotel, where he lay on a slek-bed, it was a great shock to him, and he has failed

rapidly since. He imagined dynamiters all about and suffered in his delirium untold agony. HISCOCK'S BRIDGE BILLS.

Reported Adversely in the Senate. but One Is on the Calendar.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-The Schate Committee on Commerce by a unanimous vote decided at its meeting this morning to make an adverse report on the two bills introduced by senator Hiscock for the construction of a bridge by the New York and New Jersey bridge Company over the Hudson River, and the general bills authorizing the construc-tion of bridges over both the North and East Rivers.

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The bills were reported as agreed, but Mr. The bills were reported as agreed, but Mr. finally said: "He looks just like one of the men would look without the goatee." This identification is considered pretty conclusive of the measure desired to have the bill and adverse report in the measure desired to have the bill and adverse report placed on the calendar. He then put upon the stated, He told the stary

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 4.-Two pogroes,

little, Ward was on the stand. Nothing could shake the boy's testimony. He told his story sonville last Pall, and acquitted, were warned

vided the \$6,000 was not paid, caused a cold SEVEN DIED OF YELLOW JACK shiver in the court-poors. Mrs. Waterbury Lugged Ward tightly by

The Steamship Buffon Arrives After a Terrible Voyage.

Her Captain and Six of Her Crew Left Behind Dead.

The British steamship Buffon arrived at Quarantine this morning from Santos and its Janeiro, in charge of Chief Officer Yorker

with yellow tever aboard.

The Buffon left Santos Dec. 29. Twentysix days previously, while she was lying at that port, Capt. Glasspoole, of England, died from yellow fever, and was buried there. The following officers and men also died from the same disease while the vessel was it

hat port: William Bakes, of England, fourth officer, Thought to Have Killed Himself. James Leany, Ireland, fireman, Nov. 20. James Heavey, Ireland, fireman, Dec. 12. John Briennan, Liverpool, fireman, Dec. 12. Austin Humand, England, Steward, Nov.

FRANZ BAUMAN, German, fireman, died afte FEANZ BAUMAN, German, fireman, died after the ship leit Santos, and was buried at sea. The epidemic broke out more violently after the Buffon sailed from Santos, and Jan, 5 she stopped at Bahla and landed the following members of her crew, all of whom were stricken down with yellow lever:

John Roberts, fireman; Stephen O'Brien, seaman; Ernest Whitely, mess steward, and Albert Houbs, a donkey-engine boy.

The Buffon will remain at Quarantine until all danger of spreading the contagion has been removed.

The Buffon's commander reports that the

ROBBERS WHO USE DRUGS.

Iwo of Them Cleverly Trapped b Detective Mooney.

James Reynolds and Harry Alibright wer arraigned and remanded in the Essex Market Phillip Shaw, a fish peddler, of 174 Allen street, in Carney's saloon, at 10 Chrystle street, last night, and robbed him of \$2. Ward Detective Mooney, of the Eldridge street station, made the arrest. Complaints several years ago.

of robberies in saloons along Chrystie Last Saturday night Zenner called on Magof robberies in saloons along Chrystie street were so numerous that the detective gle and they had a quarrel. Zenner scoided induced shaw to feign drunkenness in one of her for her intention to discard him, and street were so numerous that the detective them and give the thieves a chance to steal harshly accused her of loving some

The bills were marked, and Shaw played his part to perfection. He drank the liquor, had left the house for an event which was dectored by Reynolds and his few minutes prior to his arrival. through Shaw's clothing.
Dr. Markiewicz, of the Board of Health,

noney was also found on Reynolds. Alibright is from Philadelphia and Reyessional thieves and have for a long time

een successful in cluding arrest.

ecent robberies that have been committed in and around Chrystle street.

They have been watched closely, and,

leapite the vigilance of the officers, have no

BLANKET BALLOT PROPOSED. Senator Saxton Introduces a Bill to Provide for It.

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ALBANY, Feb. 4.—In the Senate to-day Mr. Saxton introduced a blanket ballot amen 1ment to the Ballot Reform bill. It provides that the names of all nominees names of candidates shall be grouped accordhas been discovered, the Prosecutor says, and the story of how he betrayed a servant in his mother's house, how she was treated in a New York lying-in hospital, and was told to self, and induced the others, McCann and has already been told.

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device.

In cases of dispute the officer with whom the nominations are filed shall decide.

The ballots shall have stubs with printed numbers. The voter may mark the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote, right hand at my head and said: 'Go away.

THE ANTI-PINKERTON BILL.

Passed by the Assembly at Albany To-Day. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ALEANY, Feb. 4.-The Anti-Pinkerton bill as been passed in the Assembly. Local Ellis in State Senate. ALBANY, Feb. 4.—Among the bills reported doctors in the neighborhood, who were

by Senate committees to-day were Webster's attracted by the shot, examined the girl and ... For delivering water from new aqueduct at pronounced her dead. higher level; also his bill allowing New

Children's Bills in State Senate.

fer associated passe.

ALBANY, Feb. 4.—In the Senate to-day bills were introduced by Mr. Roesch allowing children to appear in legitimate theatricals, but

Sparring Exhibitions Restricted.

ALBANY, Fob. 4.—The Assembly to-day

passed Sullivan's bill forbidding sparring exhibitions in cities except upon license from Common Council to cost \$2,000.

TOOK A PUP TO THE MAYOR.

Little Annie Said a Cruel Dogstreet, New Brighton, S. L., occupied by the families of William McKeever and Michael Moran, was entirely destroyed by fire at 7 clock this morning. The first is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue.

Tried to Die, but Falled, John Dobbins, of 174 West street, is in Chambers Street Hospital to-day, a prisoner, because he attempted suicide this morning by mking Faris green.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

HE SHOT HER DEAD.

A Pretty Harlem Domestic Killed by a Jealous Lover.

Put His Arm Round Her Neck, Sent a Ball Through Her Brain.

The Murderor at Large, and Is

Harlem people's chief topic of discussion day is the cruel murder of pretty Maggie Weissenmuller, a petite, brown-eyed servant girl of twenty years, by her jealousy-maddened lover, Frederick Zenner, twenty-two

years old, who is still at liberty. The tragedy occurred in the front areaway of the fine three-story brown-stone house 24 Kast One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, a few minutes after 11 o'clock last night.

ployed th re as a chambermaid by Mrs. Minna Ruhe, the occupant, and Zenner called upon her regularly and frequently until about two or three weeks ago, when the pair quarrelled and the girl forbade Zenner to ist her any more. Zenner is a baker by trade, but not a steady orker. For that reason Maggie occasionally

Maggie, for the past six months, was em-

spur him to industry, and she finally told him that he must not call upon her. Maggie's fellow-servants in Mrs. Ruhe's house say that the couple were engaged to be married, and that they knew each other in Germany, whence they came to this country

chided him, but her remonstrances did not

fellow. Last night Zenner again called, but Maggie had left the house for an evening's walk a

which was doctored by Reynolds and the pai, and became stupefied. Mooney entered the saidon just as the prisoners were going the saidon just as the prisoners were going avenue. Together they walked to the corner avenue. Together they walked to the corner avenue. said that a small bottle found on Reynolds Third avenue, where once more words of contained tineture of opium. The marked anger passed between them. Maggie refused to permit Zenner to accompany her any further, and she left him on the corner of One

solds is a "Bowery boy." Both are pro- Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Third avenue. story of Nada Lankanau, also a servant in

" It was about an hour after Zenner first loubt been the perpetrators of many of the ailed here last night when he returned and said Maggie had run away from him. . She talked very fresh to me," said Zenner, and then he asked me to give him some paper, nvelopes and ink, as he wanted to write letter. "It took him an hour to finish the letter,

and after he was through he placed it in the envelope and put it in his pocket. Then he went out and he walked up and down the street in front of the house for two hours. "At 11 o'clock Maggie returned to the house and had just stepped from the side-

walk into the areaway to come in by the

basement door when Zenner ran up and

" He threw his left arm around her neck and she struggled to get away from him. him, and when the poor girl refused he common to the people at large, nor the por-trait of any person, shall be used as such caught her by the throat so tightly that she

> right hand at my head and said: 'Go away or I'll shoot you.' " I ran into the house and the next minute heard a shot. I then knew Maggie was hurt. I opened the door and saw her lying

in the area with blood all over her face. "Zenner was running down One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, and a crowd of people had gathered around Maggie. "She was unconscious, and then a police man came along and took charge of the case." The policeman was Patrolman Bicknell, of the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station. Drs. Gibbs, Williams and McLean,

Bicknell procured a stretcher at the sta-tion-house, and with the aid of other officers A higher level; also his bill allowing New Figure 1 a steeler at the size to the first to spend 23,000,000 for reparing streets. Hegan's—Fixing the pensions of superintendent and thief Inspector of Police in New York City. O'Connor's—Providing the engineers in public buildings in Brooklyn shall not be removed only for cause, and McCarthy's Brooklyn street-Cleaning, Election Expense, Police Station and Bridge Bond interest bills.

Hundred and Eighteenth street, between Lenox and Fifth avenues. Her father is a peddier of groceries, and lives in a small frame house, midway in the block. The body was taken there at 9.40

Directly after the case was reported to the

this torenoon.

station-house Detectives Mott and Price were detailed to hunt down the murderer. Nobody knew where he lived, and the only clue the officers got was that he last worked clue the officers got was that he last worked for a bailer on Seventh avenue, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets. The writing of the letter by Zenner before Maggie returned to Mrs. Ruhe's house was accepted by the detectives as a sure indication that the hurderer contemplated suicide after his crime.

Zenner was last seen running southward down Madison avenue.

The detectives had not returned to the station-house up to noon to-day, and Capt. Westervelt said that they probably had hot discovered any clue to the whereabouts of the murderer.

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and Deserted Last Night. NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.